

The University



Hatchet

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November 15, 1960



Photos by Jim Black

DURING AND AFTER the scene of the crime. Charles Mays is shot after a struggle with fiancée Ann Haug Wednesday night in the Union.

Mays Slain; Haug Faces Jury After Love Quarrel In Union

by Jill Diskan and Leah Figelman

UNIVERSITY student Charles Mays was shot and killed last Wednesday night in the Student Union.

"The whole thing was an outburst of screaming—and then the shot," eyewitness Jack Bailer said. "From what I could see and hear, Mr. Mays and his fiancée were having a lovers' quarrel. Mr. Mays didn't seem to like his girl encouraging the attention of many other admirers."

"Mr. Mays shook himself free of her grasp, got up and started to leave," Mr. Bailer said. "Miss

Haug shouted, 'But I still love you!' She stood up, took a pistol out of her purse and started to shoot herself. Mays turned back and grappled with her for possession of the gun."

"Then I heard a shot," Bailer said, "and saw Mays slouch to the floor."

Coroner Jim Rorty said, death was instantaneous and occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Miss Haug will be indicted for the homicide when the Moot Court convenes November 30. The initial phases of the trial, including the "voir dire" (questioning of prospective jurors by defense and prosecuting attorneys), and introduction of initial witnesses, will also be staged that day.

Initial witnesses will probably include the arresting officer, Dan Newland, and a medical examiner. Prosecuting attorneys, Daniel Sachs and James Lemart, would not say whether they would try for an indictment of first or second degree murder or manslaughter. Steven Smethurst and Fred Moring, defense counsels, also declined to comment.

The purpose of the homicide enactment was to provide witnesses for the forthcoming Moot Trial sponsored by the University Student Bar Association in cooperation with the Student Council.

The moot trial, which will be open to the public, will be held December 7, at 8:15 pm in Gov-

ernment 2. It is being staged to acquaint University students and first and second year law students with actual courtroom procedure.

Law students who act as prosecuting attorneys and defense counsels will be given grades for their participation in this Trial Practice Court which is a part of third year law students' curriculum.

Judge Edward A. Beard of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia will preside at the trial. Witnesses obtained at the scene of the killing were Helen Griggs, Hain Swope, Carol Buncan, Mona Montgomery, Marcia O'Shea, Don Pavony, Andy Haas, Joan Howard and Al Harmon.

Students interested in serving on the jury and willing to appear at both court sessions should contact Cookie Fischgrund or Marv Stern.

Panhel Decides To Expand; Asks SDT To Form Colony

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL has asked Sigma Delta Tau, a predominantly Jewish sorority, to colonize here.

Because of the increasing number of Jewish girls wishing to pledge a sorority, as shown by the last two formal fall rush seasons, the Council decided to investigate the possibilities of inviting a new group to the University campus.

A Council committee interviewed representatives from the two Jewish sororities Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma, which already have chapters here, and then recommended to the Council that it ask Sigma Delta Tau to colonize here. This recommendation was based on SDT's strength and organization nationally. SDT has a strong and interested alumnae group in this area.

Big Sis Luncheon

THE ANNUAL Big-Little Sis Luncheon will be held Wednesday, November 16 at 12:00 noon in the Lisner lounge. Guest speaker will be Mr. Keefe of the Woodley Flower Shop who will speak on how to make floral arrangements. Bring your own lunch; beverage and cookies will be provided.

Many Noted Speakers

Rights Of Man Topic Keys Religion Week

by Bob Aleshire

FEATURING AN ARRAY of brilliant minds, "Religion-in-Life" week, which begins on Thursday, will give University students an opportunity to be exposed to many religious points of view.

The highlight of the program will be a symposium on Monday, November 21 in Lis-

ner auditorium at 1:30 pm.

Three distinguished men in the field of religion will discuss this year's theme, "Religion and the Rights of Man."

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of the University Chapel which sponsors the annual week, outlined the program for the symposium. First, there will be a greeting by Acting President Oswald S. Colclough.

He will be followed by the three featured speakers: The Reverend John Courtney Murray, S.J., an outstanding thinker of Catholicism and author of several books; Dr. Will Herberg, whose book, "Judaism and the Modern Man" was hailed as "a milestone in American religious thought"; and Dean Liston Pope, a Protestant member of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches. They will present their views on the rights of man in religion.

Deans Arthur E. Burns, Martin A. Mason and Charles B. Nutting will introduce the speakers and David Aaronson, president of the Student Council, will welcome them. Monday evening a reception will be held at which the presidents of fraternities and soror-

ties will be able to meet the speakers.

"Religion-in-Life" week, started a decade ago, officially opens on Thursday evening with a dinner for the presidents of all campus organizations. Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on "Religion and the American Image."

The week continues with a series of discussions on Monday evening for fraternities and sororities. A unique part of the week is the "Skeptics Hour" which will be held in Gov't. 102 from 2:30 to 4:00 pm. on Tuesday, November 22. Dr. Fred S. Tupper will moderate this student discussion. The Reverend Francis W. Krastwal, Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, and The Reverend Doctor Thomas Dick will present a discussion and then answer student queries on religious questions.

Lisner Library will participate during the week with an exhibit of "Religion in Art" by Pietro Gentili. University Chapel on Wednesday will feature The Reverend George M. Docherty.

Dr. Sizoo asserts that there are several purposes for the week. One is to "give the students an

(Continued on Page 6)

Amendment Proposed To Let SC Change Meeting Schedule

by Stan Remsburg

THE STUDENT COUNCIL last week unanimously passed a proposal which would amend the Articles of Student Government to provide that the Council meet every two weeks instead of each week.

The amendment must now be submitted in referendum to the student body. If passed, the proposal goes before the Student Life

Committee for final approval.

Marvin Stern, Law School representative and author of this proposal, said this amendment would grant the Council President power to cancel a meeting should it be apparent that there was no important business pending.

In other business, Council Advocate Charles Mays reported that co-chairmanship petitioning is still open for Holiday Season, Career Conference, and the Book Exchange. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office. Mr. Mays announced that petitioning for these three events would close on Wednesday, November 16, at 5 pm.

Holiday Season's major event, the annual orphan's party, is scheduled for Tuesday, December 20. In past years, Mr. Mays reported, Holiday Season had included several other Christmas season programs. However, due to a time shortage, the only event planned this year is the orphan's party.

The co-chairmen must arrange this party and plan the decorations and entertainment, and they must contact the orphanages in the area to invite the children.

The Book Exchange, operative during registration and the first two weeks of each semester, is a new project this year. The book

(Continued on Page 3)

Religious Issue In Campaign Illustrates Necessity Of Unity

• THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE in the Presidential campaign has made many of us realize that pushing an issue out of "a political campaign does not resolve tensions, misunderstandings and fears," Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of Chapel, said last Wednesday.

There is room for political and religious differences in a democracy, he said in his post-election talk. But differences are dangerous when they are hidden or kept under cover, he continued.

"Our nation has just passed through a sobering experience. This election has marked a critical hour in our history," Dr. Sizoo said. This campaign has raised

many fears which were not resolved. The time has come, he said, to bring these fears out into the open.

"It is the fear of the unknown that always brings trouble." But with the emergence of these fears, he said, we will be able to understand our fellow men better. These fears must be brought forth and talked about so our nation will not split for fear of the unknown.

Today, he said, we need unity not uniformity. Uniformity is external; unity is of the spirit. "It is now time to close our ranks, to adjust ourselves to one another, to make allowances for each other, to believe in one another and to place trust in one another."

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WRGW To Interview Civil Rights Leaders

• LEADERS OF AREA college civil rights groups will be featured Thursday night on WRGW's Spectra.

Other highlights of this week's WRGW (600 kilocycles) programming include popular music each afternoon, and the accent on jazz in the evening, Monday through Friday.

The Radio Workshop schedule features afternoon programming from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm, and evening broadcasts from 9:00 pm to 10:30 pm.

The Workshop holds its next meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 pm in Studio F of Lisner auditorium. Many on-the-air openings are available for interested and qualified students.

Kennedy's Slim Vote Margin Invites Professorial Opinion

by Margaret Neff

• WHILE THE CLOSENESS of the Presidential election surprised many, there seems to be no doubt that John F. Kennedy is and will remain President-elect even if, after all votes are counted, Richard M. Nixon receives a popular vote plurality.

Dr. Hugh LeBlanc, associate professor of political science, said last week that this loss of the popular vote would make no difference in the legitimacy of Kennedy's leadership, and he could see no reason why the election will handicap Kennedy in carrying out his programs.

"He already has shown vigorous leadership in winning and can continue to do so while molding a working majority in Congress," Dr. LeBlanc said.

On the other hand, Professor Howard Ludden, also of the political science department, thought the close vote might make it more difficult for Kennedy to institute his programs. Professor Ludden analyzed the vote for Kennedy as being one in which there was an

increase in the percentage of all groups who voted for Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956.

History shows that there have been even closer elections in the past. There have been, in fact, eleven elections in which the man elected president received a minority of the popular vote. In 1884, for example, Grover Cleveland edged James Blaine by only 29,314 votes.

In two elections in the last century, the man with largest popular vote lost the election. Both Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison polled less than their opponents, but received a electoral vote majority.

Professor LeBlanc pointed out that electors are not bound, and from time to time, they have not voted as they were instructed. Those instances and the decision electors will make in this election raise anew the question of whether or not the Electoral College is a useless anachronism.

Dr. LeBlanc conceded that this election might inaugurate a renewed drive to abolish the electoral college system.

And President-elect Kennedy acknowledged as much at a post-election press conference when he said, "At least we ought to consider if there is any way that we can make it, the electoral system, more responsive to the will of the people."

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bulletin board

• THE UNIVERSITY'S recently-organized folk-singing group will meet Wednesday, November 16, at 8 pm at 924 25 st., nw, apt. 609.

• EMANON WILL MEET Wednesday, November 16 at 8 pm in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms. Fines for non-attendance.

• SENIORS AND GREEKS may have their pictures taken up to November 22 in Woodhull. Price is \$2.50. For further information call Mary Foster, Strong Hall, ME 8-5322.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present Father Krastel's second lecture on the "Elements of Christian Philosophy" series tonight in Woodhull house at 8:15 pm. The club will also sponsor a dance

with American University, Sunday, November 20, 8-11 pm at ICA, 24 and K sts., nw. Cost is \$5.00 per person.

• HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a snack bar Friday, November 18 at noon. Following lunch there will be the first meeting of the Courtship and Marriage Seminar. This will be a panel discussion on "Dating on the College Level." Dr. Don C. Faith will moderate. The foundation will hold its first dinner Sunday, November 20 at 6:30 pm. The dinner will be accompanied by a concert program featuring Caesar Francks Symphony in D Minor. Reservations should be made in advance. At 8:30 that same evening, Hillel will feature a special social event. In keeping with the University's Religion-in-Life Week, the theme will be giving thanks for the guiding influence of religion in our lives. There will be refreshments, dancing and music.

• THE JOHN QUINCY ADAMS Residence hall for men will have a number of vacancies at the beginning of the spring semester. Students interested in occupying one of these spaces should contact the Office of the Director of Men's Activities for reservations very soon.

• AS A FOLLOW-UP to the film "For God's Glory," the Reverend C. Stewart McKenzie, minister of Western Presbyterian Church, will moderate a discussion on it at the meeting of the United Christian Fellowship, Wednesday, November 16, at 12:30 pm in the UCF office, 2131 G st. The Friday Round-Table meeting of the UCF will be held at Concordia Church on November 18, with supper at 5:30 pm and discussion at 6:30. Guest speaker will be the Reverend Dr. Jack E. McClendon, associate minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will discuss "The Church's Concern for the City," first of a series on urban life.

• DEAN A. M. WOODRUFF of the School of Government will speak to the International Relations club on "The Current Status of the Bi-Polar World" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Woodhull house, room C.

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GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

GOT THE BLEND!

GOT THE BLEND!



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Chi O, PhiSK Lead In Booster Points

• BOOSTER POINT TOTALS for the football season, which include placements in the Homecoming Float parade competition, poster contest and the last pep rally, have been announced.

In the sorority division, Chi Omega holds first place with 394 points. Delta Gamma is in second place with 372 points and Pi Beta Phi holds third place with 359 points.

Other sorority ratings follow: Zeta Tau Alpha, 305½ points; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 235½ points; Kappa Alpha Theta, 196 points; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 178 points; Alpha Delta Pi, 168½ points; Phi Sigma Sigma, 143 points; Delta Zeta, 135 points; Sigma Kappa, 127 points, and Kappa Delta, 125 points.

In the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa holds first place with 403½ points, Delta Tau Delta is in second place with 330½ points and Alpha Epsilon Pi holds third place with 316½ points.

Other fraternity ratings follow: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 300 points;

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 178 points; Pi Kappa Alpha, 167½ points; Sigma Chi, 139 points; Tau Boys, 83 points; Kappa Sigma, 72 points; Sigma Nu, 67 points; Phi Sigma Delta, 43 points, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 42 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa received third place in the poster contest and first place in the float parade. Delta Tau Delta placed third in the float parade and second in the poster contest. And Alpha Epsilon Pi took second place in the float parade and tied for third place in the poster contest.

Booster cup awards will be given to the leading fraternity and sorority at May Day. Points will be tallied at the end of the year for points obtained by each Greek organization during the football and basketball seasons and for membership in Boosters.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

exchange was discontinued for several years, but the Council successfully revived it this year. This semester the exchange handled over 400 books. Estimates for next semester's exchange are even higher. A non-profit project, the exchange deducts twenty-five cents from the price of each book to pay for advertising, bank expenses, and incidental debts.

The chairmen must get a new book and price list, and price the used books brought by students. Chairmen are in charge of their own publicity, under the direction of the Council publicity director.

Career Conference, discontinued last year because of poor attendance, is being revived again this year. At this annual conference a nationally-known speaker will discuss qualifications and advantages in career fields. The conference then will become a forum for discussing various careers with people employed in those occupations as speakers.

Air Science Class To Hear Air Force Missile Authority

• COLONEL CLIFFORD J. Kronauer, deputy chief of the Development-Operations Division, Headquarters, United States Air Force, will speak to the University's sophomore air science class at 11:10 am, Thursday, November 17.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend this session to be held in room 110 of Chapin hall.

Col. Kronauer will speak primarily on the development and test activities of the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida, as well as on the USAF missile program.

He will include 35mm color slides and a recent color movie on the test center in his presentation. The movie shows several successful launchings and some of the so-called spectacular "misfires" from Cape Canaveral.

Col. Kronauer holds bachelor and master of science degrees in aeronautical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has worked in Air Force research and development assignments since 1952.

Before coming to the Pentagon for his present assignment, the Colonel was stationed at the Air Force Armament Center, Eglin AFB, Florida, from 1952 to 1956 and was director of range operations for the Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick AFB, Florida, from 1956 to 1960.

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The Second Intercollegiate Jazz Festival

Will be held at Georgetown University on May 6, 1961. This will be the final of a nationwide competition among jazz groups from American colleges and universities. Prizes include recording contracts and scholarships. Groups may enter by submitting an application form accompanied by a tape recording. No cost to applicants, and tapes will be returned on request.

For further information, write to:

Intercollegiate Jazz Festival
Georgetown University
Washington 7, D. C.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 15, 1960—3

Dance Staging Symposium Planned For This Weekend

• THE UNIVERSITY, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Council of Modern Dance and the departments of women's physical education of Maryland and Howard Universities, will host an all-day symposium on "Staging the Dance," Saturday, November 19.

The fourth annual program, geared to encouraging production aspects of dance, will include demonstrations by guest artists in related fields of dance.

The symposium is open to the public. It will be divided into a morning session on costuming and make-up, and an afternoon session on lighting. Registration will be held in the lobby of Lisner auditorium from 9:30-10 am and 1:15-1:45 pm. Cost is \$1 per session or \$1.50 for the entire day.

University participants include: Pat Poindexter, Evelyn Arana, Jerry Edwards, Dave Orleans, Sue Nizen, Sandra Resnick, Melody Beaubien, Joanne Mason, Carol Miller, Linda Beyer, Sue Bane, Edwina Shelford, Nancy Shaw and Ann Rolland.

Thomas Watson, lighting designer for the internationally-

known Jose Limon Company, assisted by Al Justice, will use live models to demonstrate techniques in stage lighting. Donald C. Kline, executive officer of the University's art department, and costume designer of the University production groups, will highlight a presentation of design and color harmony in costume with models varying in dress from medieval to modern. Straight and stylized makeup will be discussed by Robert Burns Stevens, drama teacher and director of the Alexandria Little Theater.

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Editorials

Religion-In-Life

• IN A WORLD where many men seem to place religion second to science, the University is fortunate in having as a member of its team one man, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, who continues to put religion in its proper perspective.

On Thursday Religion-in-Life week will begin its tenth year at the University. This is just one of the distinguished contributions of Dr. Sizoo to the religious community in general and the University campus, in specific.

The theme of this year's Religion-in-Life week is "Religion and the Rights of Man." This theme is truly significant in that it is an attempt to aid the cause of religious tolerance by students, and men everywhere.

Speakers during the week will include spokesmen from almost every major world religion. It is hoped that the various speakers will indicate the importance of religious tolerance in the world and will explain the meanings of their own religions.

This topic of discussion is, we feel, important to any man who holds a personal religious belief and/or philosophy. It is through such an activity as Religion-in-Life week that a mutual respect for religions of the world may be achieved.

New Sorority

• ANOTHER SORORITY—SIGMA Delta Tau has been asked to colonize on campus. It is fortunate that the Panhellenic Council and the Office of Women's Activities has recognized the need for a third predominantly Jewish social organization.

In the past two years some 20 or 25 additional women going through rush would have liked to affiliate themselves with either of the two existing Jewish sororities—Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma—had there been a larger quota.

This year the quota system allowed each sorority to have a total membership of 40 (actives and pledges) and to accept a maximum of 14 pledges during formal rush. However, the Panhellenic Council deemed it necessary to allow AEPH and Phi Sigma to accept 16 pledges during the last fall formal rush because of the increased number of women interested in joining one of these two groups.

With the colonization of Sigma Delta Tau on campus many more women going through rush will be able to ballot a sorority. Also more women will probably be interested in going through because of the larger number of pledge positions open to them.

Such prompt action after recognition of the needs of the women on this campus is a positive step toward making this University meet the problems caused by larger student bodies. We congratulate those concerned with this action.

Horse-drawn Economy Hinders African Fight For Independence

by Margaret Neff

• AFRICA MUST bridge the time gap between the horse-drawn cart and the atomic age if it is to compete in the modern economic world.

Professor H. W. Westermann of the geography department told the HATCHET that the world must concern itself with this economic problem. The necessity of bridging the time gap complicates tremendously the problems involved in the African drive for independence.

Africa is not itself a market for the goods which it might produce, therefore it must compete on the Western market. To be successful, African countries must first give up the idea of total development of their individual economies. Instead, Professor Westermann believes, cooperation

through regional specialization offers the more effective method of meeting the modern industrial challenge.

Replying to the question whether Africans will ever cooperate among themselves when European nations are only now finding a common economic meeting ground after centuries of controversy, Professor Westermann said that the necessity and the great desire for economic stature, the twentieth century symbol of prestige, will force cooperation on economic problems.

Outside capital must be brought in to solve Africa's problem of capital formation. This must precede any start toward building up the purchasing power of the Africans themselves. It is at this point that the respective roles of the United States and the United Nations must be delineated.

United Christian Fellowship To Show Reformation Film

• THE FILM "For God's Glory," will be shown November 14 and 15 under the auspices of the United Christian Fellowship, in connection with world-wide Jubilee celebrations of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

The forty minute motion picture, produced in Europe, explains the work of Luther, Calvin, and Zwingli and its relationship to the spread of the Reformation throughout Europe.

Through the use of documents, monuments, paintings and maps, the film graphically depicts the struggles of the Huguenots in France and the rise of Calvinism in the New World, ending with the world-wide missionary expansion of the nineteenth century.

The student body is invited to view the motion picture, Monday at 12:10, 5:15 and 9:15; in Government 2, and Tuesday at 10:10 am and 12:30 pm in Woodhull A.

Hungarian Student On Campus Stresses Inate Love Of Liberty

by Bob Aleshire

• TO UNIVERSITY students, November 4 was four days before the climax of the presidential race, but to sophomore Leslie Megyri it recalled the anticlimax of a freedom fight.

It was on November 4, 1956, that Russian troops reattacked Budapest, after the Hungarian rebels repulsed them for eleven days during which time freedom had reigned. Leslie Megyri was then 14 years old, and had lived most of his life in a Communist state.

When Russian troops seized control of Hungary in 1946, Mr. Megyri was just beginning school. His education was sharply altered as Communist doctrine became the curriculum and, until 1956, he lived the life of an average citizen in a satellite nation.

Students March

Then on October 22, following arrests of members of the Hungarian Federation of Writers, Mr. Megyri and other members of the Communist Youth Movement declared themselves non-Communists. On the morning of October 23, they joined the Hungarian Revolution. The students marched on the headquarters of Radio Budapest and requested that a list of demands, termed the "Sixteen Points," be aired.

The "Points" called for withdrawal of Russian troops, a guarantee of the "Four Freedoms," and Hungarian independence. The answer was a hail of police bullets. The fight for freedom was on.

Mr. Megyri spent October 24 stationed in front of the Amer-



Leslie Megyri

ican Embassy. However, on October 25 and 26 he joined in the street fighting, until October 27 when "all was quiet in my section of the city." The Russians withdrew and recognized Hungarian independence. On November 4, they returned.

Fearing persecution from a high school director, Mr. Megyri left Budapest and Hungary carrying false papers of a train conductor. Looking back on this experience, Mr. Megyri says "I was scared stiff. I was only 15 and too young to think about all that was going on." Part of the trip included a boat ride across a lake which cost the equivalent of \$15. While not a large amount by American standards, Mr. Megyri hastens to explain that "it was half a month's salary and is a lot when you have nothing."

Fall High School Conference Debates Free World Security

• ABOUT 500 HIGH school students are participating in the fall session of the University's annual High School Discussion Conference Tuesday.

A panel of experts is discussing the topic "How can the security of the free world best be maintained?" Those on the panel are Colonel Clarence Davis of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces; Heywood Isham, assistant to the special assistant to the Secretary of State; and John Thom-

son, first secretary of the British Embassy.

Tuesday afternoon four members of the University debate team will discuss the topic before the high school students. The debaters are Dave Aaronson, Al Capp, Bill Daly and Bill Stuart.

Students attending this confer-

Potomac Available After Thanksgiving

• THE FALL EDITION of the Potomac, The University's literary magazine, will be available shortly after Thanksgiving.

The thirty-two page magazine will include poems, short stories, art work and possibly an essay.

The Potomac just received final approval from the University administration. Previously it was issued on a trial basis under temporary approval.

ence will be discussing the topic in small groups in order to arrive at some resolutions which will then be submitted to Edwin L. Stevens director of the conference.

From this speech conference and its sequel in the spring, students will be selected to receive speech scholarships to the University next year.

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and Haine Swope summed up the weekend with their rendition of "Hall the Ever Growing Throng" as the Phi Sigs celebrated a happy weekend in honor of their first place float victory, and GW's third straight gridiron victory.

The Pikes also had a rousing weekend. It started off with a stag party Thursday night and continued through the victory party Friday night. The party was given by the pledges to make up for the night before. Varieties of visitors from William and Mary, Maryland, the Citadel and the "Nester Chylack Home for Wayward Waifs" enhanced the gatherings with several ribald renditions of favorite Pike songs, sung in the inimitable style of a southerner transplanted in a New York-accented party.

The party broke up when somebody got up and announced that it was 6:00 in the morning and Nick's doesn't open 'till 10.

Speaking of Nick's, Auntie just realized that she must have her daily cup of coffee so that she can make it through the next week's round of parties. Study hard, good students. Thanksgiving vacation doth near.

was, as usual, sound asleep on the floor. Well, another weekend and another nap, good night.

Sigma Nu held their annual "Bad Taste" party Saturday night and it went off in perfect disorder, as per usual. Couples in their worst all competed for the bottle of champagne. The prize went to Goober Johnson and Rita Ferrara—truly the pair dressed in the worst taste. Others passed around their own refreshments and the affair became a wine-tasting party. Sampling the rare vintages were Pledge Dave Rogers and Carol Reed Scott and Jean Treager, Ron and Machine Smith, Jack and Bunny Lynn, Spero Kripotos and Mary Boyd, Steve Eng and Carol George. Auntie tried to get a date with Sigmund N. Ducke, but he was all dated up. That's just Auntie's duck.

Party, party, was the theme this weekend for the Phi Sigs. It started off with a warm up party before the football game, an open house after the game, and concluded with a dance on Saturday night. Seen making the most of the victorious weekend were Lou Van Blois and spouse Ginger, Fred Hink and ADPI Jan Crivelt (the said recently became engaged) new Gate and Keyers Cam Pippitt and Alan May leading cheers, Gary Williams and Sue Quinby, Roger Stuart and Cindy Rhodes with Bill Stuart and Jane Seboltz. Acting the parts of pinmates (which they are) were Joe Spitzer and Sally Harrington, John Prokop and Ruth Timberlake, AEPI Bernie Karmel and T. C. Aronoff, Linda and Harv, and Larry Raskin and Barbara Namkin. "Antagonizers" might change sides.

Jack Curray and Mary Sullivan, new Order of Scarlet Steve Harris and Dina Dubois, new ODK member Dick Fischman and Mary Ann White, Big Bar Crivella and Sandy Robertson were all toasting Kennedy's election victory. Holding up the bar were Dick Nichols, Ken Rietz, Al Harmon, Tiger Forbes, John Lane, Billy Daniels, Frank Swift, Don Cummings, Dave Logan, Mike Venuto, and the famous duet of Jerry Rudy and Jon Feldman. Terry Hall was under the bar. Don Pavony and Bill Carter with help from Elliot Swift

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HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Exema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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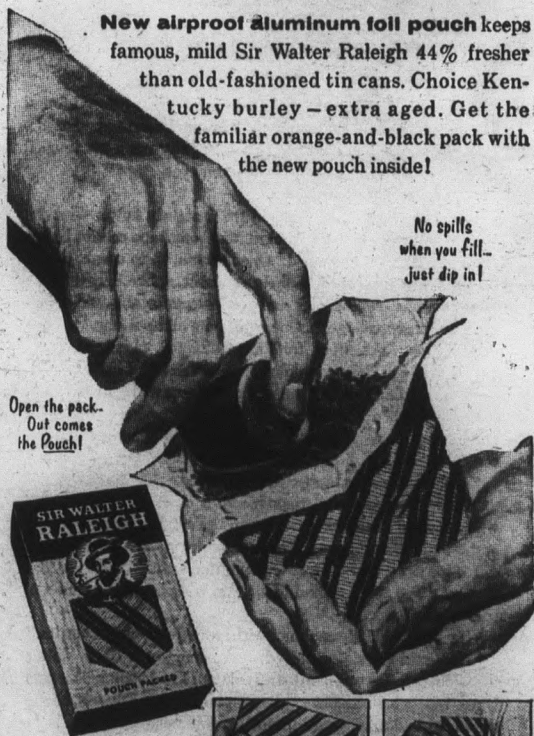
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Poverty And Illiteracy Hurt Indian Growth

by Margaret Walter

• **POVERTY AND ILLITERACY**, the two greatest barriers to democracy, are hindering the development of India to a great extent, First Secretary Chari of the Indian Embassy told the International Students society Wednesday night.

In his talk on the traditional and cultural aspects of India, Mr. Chari stressed the importance of economic advancement for his predominantly agricultural country.

Advancement is being made to a certain extent through the hastened development of the northern mining areas, which contribute the capital for the further

development of the southern and central regions, he said.

Mr. Chari said that through the second five year plan, begun in 1956, India's industrial activities received increased emphasis and made a third five-year plan possible. This new plan will attempt a radical change in the pattern of Indian society, bringing a higher standard of living and widespread literacy, he said.

"If 80 per cent of the people are illiterate," Mr. Chari explained, "a democratic government cannot function adequately." A major block to the spread of literacy is the presence of over 600 dialects throughout the country.

"Up to now English has been recognized as the common language," he said, "but the increasing national feeling has brought about the country-wide use of Hindi." This will facilitate the spread of literacy through India and will entirely change the accepted pattern of Indian village life, Mr. Chari said.

"In the last ten years a great advance has been made toward country-wide education," Mr. Chari explained, "and it is hoped that by 1965 all children up to the age of fourteen will be able to receive an education."

With the assistance of foreign capital and experience, including that of the U. S., Russia and West Germany, Mr. Chari continued, India has progressed greatly in industrial development.

Mr. Chari explained his belief that India's policy of non-violence, initiated by Mahatma Gandhi's passive resistance to British colonialism, a policy of "live and let live" and "non-alignment" is the only policy that will make peaceful solutions of political problems possible.

Religion-In-Life Week

(Continued from Page 1)

understanding of another man's religion." Dr. Sizoo points out that "there is no evidence of intolerance or bigotry on campus." And to aid this cause, speakers in the program include representatives of nearly all major world religions including Buddhism and Hinduism.

A second purpose is to bring about a religious atmosphere which will "bring religion into the open." Dr. Sizoo believes, "Individual beliefs can be strengthened by this process," and that "prejudice is a sign of weakness."

The third purpose is "not to propagandize religion to the students but to expose them to brilliant religious minds." Dr. Sizoo

claims this type of program is unique for a university and that "several other schools have designed their programs after ours."

Dr. Sizoo reports that student interest in the week is growing. He attributes this partly to the number of speakers who participated in the program each year. Among this year's lineup are R. S. S. Gunewardene, ambassador from Ceylon; Roger Jones, chairman of the United States Civil Service; and Mrs. Margaret M. Landon, author of "Anna and the King of Siam."

A final part of the week is a series of classroom lectures. Students may pick up schedules of these lectures in the Student Union lobby.

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Buff Defy Odds, Whip Gobblers 21-8



... COLONIAL TOUCHDOWN: Fullback Charlie Reed (arrow) caps GW's last scoring drive by plunging over from the two yard line. Barbiero, Cindrich and Guida, who's body is almost hidden from view, block on the play.

AEPI, DTD, PiKA Win Crowns In Respective 'Mural Leagues

by Roy DuBrow and Barry Young

DTD, PiKA, and AEPI clinched their respective A-League football titles Sunday to gain berths in the championship playoffs.

AEPI, which has the longest winning streak in intramural football to date—nine straight games over a two-year span—blasted through a determined PhiSD defense to score twice in the second half, after being tied 6-6 at halftime. The Apes came out on top of an 18-6 score.

The Apemen drew first blood when quarterback Rick Silas fired a bullet to left halfback Larry Raskin in the end zone to give his club a 6-0 lead in the second quarter. The margin remained good until midway in the third period. At this point PhiSD quarterback Art Ugel evened the count via a pretty 30-yard toss to right end Jay Baroff, who escaped the lone AEPI defender and scampered 40 more yards to paydirt. The Sig Deltas also missed the extra point attempt.

Then the two defenses took over with the score 6-6, and held until the start of the last period. From here on it was all AEPI. Right end Barry Young broke through two PSD safety men to snag a Silas aerial on the opponents' 12-yard line. Phi Sig's tough defense held, and they took over on downs. On their second play from scrimmage, Ugel lobbed a pass to Baroff, but Ape linebacker Barry Young intercepted and ran 25 yards to paydirt. Harvey Wertlieb and Joe Iseman threw the key blocks to insure the TD.

After halting Phi Sig on downs, the Apemen tallied again. They had a first down on the Phi Sigs' 15-yard line, but lost 30 yards on two penalties. Silas took it from there, skirting left end behind the superb blocking of Young and Constantine and Iseman, to dash 45 yards for the final touchdown.

AEPI	0	0	0	12-18
PSD	0	0	0	0-6
AEPI—Raskin, 30 yards, pass from Silas				
PSD—Baroff, 60 yards, pass from Ugel				
AEPI—Young, 25 yards, interception				
AEPI—Silas, 45 yards, run				

Deltas Belt SN

DTD soared into the championships on the strength of QB Dick Brown's throwing arm, as the Deltmen shut out winless SN, 24-0.

Brown threw for all four Delt touchdowns, one in each quarter. His favorite receiver was his big right end, John Whiting, who grabbed three of his passes for Delt touchdowns. On the second play of the game, Brown tossed to Whiting on the 15 and John romped over for the first score. In the second quarter it was another Brown-to-Whiting combination, this time a 45-yard pass into the end zone.

The third quarter opened with a short screen pass and this time Whiting dashed 25 yards to paydirt, to put his team in a commanding lead, 18-0. Finally someone else got in on the act, although it took until the last period, as Brown fired a short pass to his fleet left halfback, Mike Hart, who took it over for the final TD. The game was all Delt, as SN never could get a sustained drive going.

DTD	6	6	6	6-24
SN	0	0	0	0-0

DTD—Whiting, 40 yards, pass from Brown
DTD—Whiting, 45 yards, pass from Brown
DTD—Whiting, 25 yards, pass play from Brown
DTD—Hart, 10 yards, pass play from Brown

PIKA 16-6

PIKA came back from a 6-6 halftime tie to defeat Med School (F&S) by a 16-6 margin. The victory gave the Pikes an unbeaten record for the season and clinched the A-1 League championship.

Early in the first quarter Pike quarterback John Beaver connected with right end Joe Gonda, who carried to the Pike 40-yard line. On the next play Beaver faded back to pass again but this time his receivers were covered. He took off around left end and scampered 60 yards for the score. The extra point attempt was missed. PIKA retained a 6-0 margin at the end of the quarter.

The Med School struck back in the second period on a trick-draw play. The quarterback faded back as if to pass but handed off to the fullback who started to run a draw. The fullback ran up to the line of scrimmage but stopped and heaved a 40-yard aerial into the waiting arms of Joe Svoboda, all alone in the endzone.

The two teams could not score in the third period but Pike held the advantage on first downs, 4-3.

(Continued on Page 7)

Packan, DeSimone Star; Tough Defense Tells Tale

by Dave Segal

• THE COLONIAL DEFENSE has come of age in the last month, and with it, an unbeaten string stretching over four games. Latest scalp in the Buff collection is VPI, who fell prey to a stone-wall GW defense and a powerful offense, by a 21-8 margin, Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The one-touchdown underdog Colonials dispelled any Gobbler impressions from the opening kickoff as they refused to yield yardage through the air or on the ground. The Buff defenders, now tops in the Southern Conference, held the Gobblers to only 179 total offensive yards gained. In the meantime, the Colonial offensive brigade piled up 321 yards.

In the last four ballgames, the Buff has given up only 14 points while racking up 56 markers on GW's side of the scoreboard. Boston University played the Colonials to a 0-0 stalemate. During this game the defensive corps took hold and begrudged every inch it gave up.

Defensive Wall

The Air Force Academy ran up against a rock-ribbed Buff line and were shot down 20-6. This game marked the turning point of the season. Inspired with new confidence, the Colonials ripped through Richmond, 16-0. VPI were the favorites Friday, but the bookies odds couldn't help them penetrate the GW defensive wall. The only touchdown the Gobblers managed to score came late in the match and only after a GW pass interception on the preceding play had been nullified by a penalty.

The defensive unit had a host of heroes. Ends Andy Guida and Paul Munley, tackles Steve Bartnicki and Pete Waslewski, guards Ron Cindrich and Gary Scollick, and linebacker Bob Barbiero smothered the running plays and put constant pressure on Gobbler quarterback, Warren Price. Price's passing was erratic and rough Colonial rushing made him eat the ball time and again. Outstanding also was the GW secondary in stopping the Tech attack.

Offensive Standouts

On the offensive side of the ledger, the Colonials got stand-out performance from Chuck Packan and Lou DeSimone. Frank Pazzaglia sat out the ballgame with a broken nose giving Packan an opportunity to see more action than he usually does. Packan engineered two Colonial TD marches, and '81-yard drive in the second period and a 65-yarder in the third stanza.

DeSimone set up the first two Buff touchdowns with gallops of 44 and 30 yards. He was the game's leading ground gainer with 92 yards in seven carries.

DeSimone's 44-yard breakaway put the ball in scoring position on the Gobbler 37 late in the first quarter. The Colonial drive seemed stalled but on fourth down and one foot to go, Packan skirted end on a keeper, to keep GW in business. Two running plays and a Packan to White aerial moved the pigskin to the VPI six. Tony Fredicine then took a Packan hand-off and slashed off-tackle to

pay dirt. Warren Corbin converted to give the Buff a 7-0 margin.

Colonials Sparked

DeSimone sparked the Colonials again in the third period as he took a hand-off from Packan and bulled his way off-tackle for 30 yards down to the Gobbler 28. Caracciolo carried for two yards to the 26. Packan then uncorked a perfectly timed aerial to Nick Anzelmi who gathered it in behind the VPI secondary on the two and walked into the endzone untouched. Corbin again booted the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

The final Colonial drive came in the final period with Bill Hardy at the helm. Hardy hooked up with Andy Guida on two consecutive passes, a ten-yard screen pass and a bullet pass over the middle, to push to the VPI two. Charley Reed ground out the final pair of yards, over center. Corbin booted his third conversion to close out the GW scoring.

Close Call

The Gobblers managed to escape a shutout by the skin of their teeth as they tallied with only four minutes remaining in the ballgame. A penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct nullified an inter-

STATISTICS			
GW			VPI
15	First Downs		16
224	Rushing Yardage		190
97	Passing Yardage		29
6-14	Passes		5-16
1	Pass Intercepted		0
7-42	Punts		5-37

ception by White and gave the Gobblers the ball back and a first down on the GW 24. Price connected with his end Charlie Speck in the endzone for the score. Price then carried for two extra points.

The Colonial defense came up with the big play throughout the game when they needed it. Gobblers drives were stopped on the GW eight, 13 and 18 yardlines. VPI failed to pick up a first down in the first quarter.

Another Loss

It was Dad's night for the fathers of the Colonial players and the boys put on a show to make their dads proud. When the Gobblers found themselves too far behind to catch up in the final seconds of the game they tried to vent their frustration in a free-swinging free-for-all as the final gun sounded. The fight didn't change the numbers on the scoreboard, and it didn't even look like VPI came out ahead in that contest.

For VPI it was their second straight loss after four quick wins. The loss also ended any Tech hopes of taking the conference crown, won by Virginia Military Institute. The Gobbler's record is now 5-4.

GW	0	7	7	7-21
VPI	0	0	0	0-8

The Colonial record now stands at 4-3-1.

GW—Fredicine, 6 yards, run off-tackle; (Corbin, kick).
GW—Anzelmi, 24 yards, pass from Packan; (Corbin, kick).
GW—Reed, 2 yards, plunge over center; (Corbin, kick).
VPI—Speck, 21 yards, pass from Price, run.



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